



The Union Gap—Kerry Chater, Gary Withem, Paul Wheatbread, Gary Puckett, and Dwight Bement—bring the sound of such hits as "Over You" and "Woman, Woman" to Alumni Fieldhouse Sunday in the year's first Student Association concert.

Union Gap, Neil Diamond To Star In Student Ass'n Concert Sunday

Installment number one of the Student Association's 1968-69 concert series presents Gary Puckett and the Union Gap and Neil Diamond on stage at Alumni Fieldhouse Sunday in "the first show of the most varied and most comprehensive concert series yet," according to SA Vice-President Steve Kizaric.

Songwriter and vocalist Neil Diamond will appear in the first 45-minute act, singing his hits, "Solitary Man," "Cherry, Cherry," "You Got To Me," and "Thank The Lord For The Night Time," among other numbers.

In addition to writing and singing his own compositions, Diamond has written songs for Andy Williams, Bobby Vinton, and Jay and the Americans. He has been playing guitar since age 12 and began songwriting during his high school days.

Voted "the most promising male vocalist for 1967" Diamond, 22, says that "I'm not inspired to write. I write to express an emotion. When I wrote 'Cherry, Cherry,' I was very happy and wanted the whole world to know."

Diamond disagrees with critics

of pop music. "The fact is that pop musicians are the torch bearers of the new American culture. We picked up the torch from the nothing generation which gave us WW II, the Korean War, the Viet Nam War, alcoholism, and more mental illness than ever before. Thanks to them, these days it takes nerves of steel only to be neurotic."

A confirmed anti-hippie, Diamond believes that "phony hippies are a cop-out from life. They are not turning themselves on, but are turning their lives off."

Diamond studied medicine at New York University, where he was a saber fencing champion, and currently lives on Long Island.

Gary Puckett and the Union Gap will follow Neil Diamond, appearing in the show's second act. Originating on the West Coast, the Union Gap includes Gary Puckett, lead vocals, and guitar; Dwight Bement, organ and saxophone; Gary "Mutha" Withem, piano and woodwinds; Kerry Chater, bass guitar; and Paul Wheatbread, drums.

The Union Gap's show will pre-

sent "Woman, Woman," "Young Girl," and "Lady Will Power," all million-selling records, in addition to their latest release, "Over You."

All college-educated, the group admits that their single releases have tended to sound alike. "As a matter of fact," says Puckett, "our next record is in the same sound area. If you listened to the record and dropped out my voice, you would still be able to tell it was the Union Gap."

The Union Gap shuns the "psychedelic" label applied to most present West Coast groups, and also avoids pure "protest" music.

"We don't try to protest, but we do try to enlighten, to explain how we feel about what's going on," explains Chater. "The other half of us is straight commercial sound appealing to the masses. I don't see any product of art in what I term our commercial sound, but it has gotten us in a position to say things."

Named after the town of Union Gap, Washington, the group played numerous club and college dates on the West Coast before gaining national fame.

Heralding this weekend's concert was "the most extensive publicity campaign the Student Association has ever undertaken," said Kizaric. "Our plans have included buying time over WLS radio in Chicago tonight and tomorrow night from 7 until 12 p.m. and contacting nearly 40 high schools and colleges. As a result, we expect over 500 girls here for the weekend."

Youths Sentenced For Attack On Saint Joseph's Students

For the first time in the history of the college, a Saint Joseph's student has pressed charges of assault and battery stemming from a campus disturbance which have resulted in convictions, according to James Osborn, Jasper County deputy sheriff.

In Rensselaer city court Tuesday night, three of the youths who attacked Tom Green, junior from Elgin, Ill., last week, pleaded guilty to charges of assault and battery. Each was sentenced by Judge William Moriarty to six months at Indiana State Farm, Putnamville.

The three are identified as Tom Kerkes, 19; Gerald Wright, 19; and Jerry Burish, 18, all of Rensselaer. Two other youths were involved in the incident but will go before juvenile court later this month since each is under 18 years of age.

On the night of September 23, Green and Stephen Cusick, junior from Prospect, O., were escorting their dates to the New Dormitory. The five Rensselaer youths shouted obscenities at the group and attacked Green and Cusick when told to leave campus, according to Green. As a result Green received facial injuries requiring hospital treatment.

Later that evening, the assailants were apprehended by police after a chase north of town which reached speeds of over 100 m.p.h.

The youths were brought to

court Sept. 24, but their case was postponed until last Tuesday since none of the group had attorneys.

When their case came to trial last Tuesday, the three youths were still without an attorney and changed their pleas to guilty.

On the state's recommendation, each was given the maximum sentence of six months.

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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No. 3

Blue Key Planning Homecoming Parade; Prizes Offered In Float Competition

Plans for the first annual Homecoming Parade, which will launch the activities of Saturday, October 26, were announced recently by Paul Kiffner, president of the college's chapter of Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity.

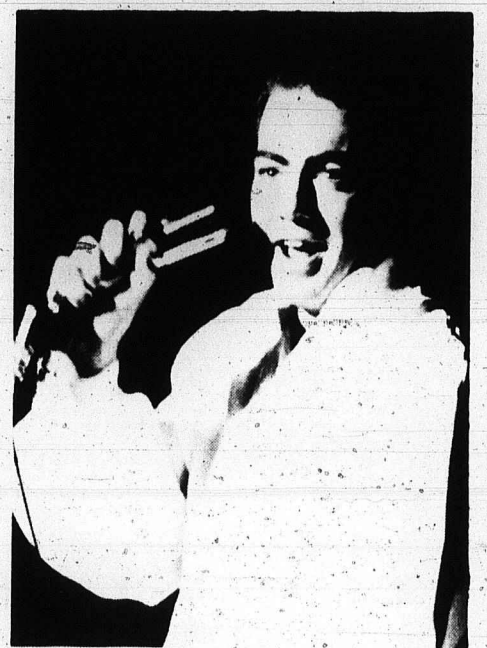
All campus dormitories and clubs

are invited to participate in the procession of floats, marching bands, and convertibles. The parade will assemble at St. Augustine's Church, McKinley Street, in Rensselaer and will proceed to Alumni Field immediately preced-

ing the Homecoming football game against Valparaiso.

Blue Key is offering a total of \$300 in prizes to clubs and dorms which enter floats in the event. Through soliciting funds from local merchants and service organizations, the prizes include five cups accompanied with monetary prizes, and three honorary trophies.

Awarded to the best float will be the President's Cup; second prize will be the Alumni Cup; and third prize will be the Student (Continued on Page Four)



NEIL DIAMOND

Rating: ★ ★ ★ ★

'68 Phase---'Looks Good'

By JOSEPH A. JUNGBLUT

Last year at this time, Phase, the college's yearbook, escaped from the Publications Department offices and made its way to the students through whispers of "comic book" appeal. The fact was that the book was poorly edited, pictures were below average, and there was only a trace of written copy.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Phase yearbook for 1967-68 will be released, and from all appearances, it looks good. Copy is increased and well-written, picture quality is excellent, and there is a sense of style that tells the story as it was.

The book succeeds in making you recall scenes of good times, hard work, and good friends who may be long gone by now.

The cover of the yearbook is dark green with white art-photo scenes depicting such familiar memories as the Twin Towers, the basketball team, Washburn Hall, and the football stands. It sounds

exotic, but it all fits together and makes for an exciting cover.

Several color photos are spread thinly throughout the book, so you have to look close for them. But there is no color photo of the garbage truck this year, and the pictures themselves are, or at least seem to be, professional in quality.

The book's special effects include a psychedelic photo of Halleck Center, a positive-negative double page of the Photography Department, and one color photo that defies description.

Copy, although vastly improved, could have been increased. Many clubs and activities were only pictured, with nothing to explain or expand the photos. More written coverage would have increased this book's worth even more.

Picture layout was without exception excellent and showed the marks of true professionalism. Some degree of confusion, though, is apparent in the underclassmen section. Student pictures were taken in groups at residence halls,

and the section has no guiding organization and no index with which to locate individual students.

Aside from these minor flaws, the book shows a lot of thought, hard work, and deserves a lot of praise for overcoming many small disasters.

Such small disasters included the production of the complete yearbook within only one semester. Plagued by lack of enthusiasm and the virtual absence of administrative support after last year's earnest, but weak, attempt at putting together Phase, the staff accomplished very little on their journalistic essay for 1968. The second semester saw revitalization of interest and talent, and the staff worked diligently to regain lost time.

Jim Berlier, last year's editor, sums up the thanks and gratitude he felt when he wrote on the concluding page, "The book comes from you (the Phase staff), the acceptance must come from your classmates. Congratulations!" Congratulations is the right word.

Mixers, Butler Game, Concerts To Attract 500 Girls This Weekend

A weekend of mixers, a football game, and a concert and cook-out will bring an estimated 500 girls to Saint Joseph's campus, according to Student Association Vice President Steve Kizaric.

Weekend festivities will begin with a mixer in the Coffee House at 8:00 on Friday evening. "The Rite of Spring" will be providing the entertainment for the four-hour mixer.

Saturday is also Parents Day. Registration will begin at 10:30 in Halleck Center, followed by lunch. After the game, the parents will enjoy a cocktail hour and then supper in the Halleck Dining Room.

The football game against Butler, when Saint Joseph's seeks their first Indiana Collegiate Con-

ference victory, will commence Saturday afternoon at 2:00. At 9:00 p.m., a mixer, featuring the "Sonics," will begin in the ballroom.

The Union Gap-Neil Diamond Concert will begin at 2:00 Sunday afternoon. Following the concert, the weekend will come to an end with a combination cook-out mixer in front of Halleck Center. "THA" will be playing for the informal mixer.

Preparations for this weekend have been made by four Student Association committees: the Social Committee, under Tom O'Brien and Mick Ward; the Publicity Committee, Wally McGovern; the Concert Coordinating Committee, Tom Rottinghaus; and the Dance Committee, Ted Muth.

Politics Revitalized

Politics has long been an area of limited interest to college students, a situation which only last year improved with the participation of large numbers of college students in the campaigns of Senator Eugene McCarthy and of the late Senator Robert Kennedy. The glamor and excitement of working for these two candidates involved thousands of students in the political process nation-wide, yet still left many more thousands uninvolved on the campus level.

Saint Joseph's shared in this situation until recently, when the resurgence of the two campus political party clubs provided a large segment of the student body with a chance for active involvement in politics. The rebuilding work begun last winter has blossomed into impressive results this year.

To date, over 300 students have joined the campus Young Democrats and Young Republicans and have made their weight felt in both on and off-campus activities. The YR's presently help staff the Rensselaer GOP headquarters, and have kept a constant flow of literature, speakers, and student delegates to state and regional conventions circulating. Likewise, the YD's have drastically reorganized their club, have increased membership, and have brought area House and Senatorial candidates to speak at Saint Joseph's.

Most impressive of the projects involving the two clubs, under the sponsorship of the Political Science Club, is the upcoming seminar series, "Election '68: The Men and The Issues," which promises to give students a thorough, yet practical, understanding of the intricacies of the 1968 election choices to be made by the voter.

Political Science Club President Ben Dandrow explained the workings of the seminar as involving three seminars, each studying an aspect of the election. The first seminar, scheduled for next Thursday, Oct. 10, will take the form of an informal debate between the YD's and YR's. Each side will be represented by a professional party spokesman and a Saint Joseph's student.

The seminars will be a welcome addition to existing political activity on campus and offer students a thorough examination of the national political scene. The lively, give-and-take nature of the seminars, in addition to the vital matters they will be considering, can contribute much to any student's understanding of this area, no matter how unpolitically-oriented he might be. The invitation is there—only to be accepted.—J.A.

Curriculum Revision

Probably one of the most dramatic and most important changes in recent years will affect Saint Joseph's College if the faculty approves the proposed curriculum revision in November.

The mood and motives for change were apparent last fall when Father Banet instituted the President's Seminars. A group of faculty, the Curriculum Revision Committee, joined together and, during winter and spring of last year, tried to discover what kind of change Saint Joe needs to become more relevant to the student. How effective are such present general education requirements as art, literature, history, and philosophy?

They have offered a challenge to the whole faculty to accept and embrace a new mode of general education, a series of integrated, team-taught courses spread over four years. Such courses would include intensive discussion and research in one period of history or one concept of philosophy.

There are, no doubt, many points of the proposal which should be judged skeptically, for example, the attention (or lack of it) given to developing basic writing skills, the absence of any definite, thorough description of what kind of student will be suited to the proposed curriculum, and the questionable convenience of transferring into and out of the college if the proposal is ratified.

But now is not the time for pecking away, piece by piece, at this proposal of such vast scope. The question now is the entire community's willingness to undergo a transformation which will effect every professor's outlook on education and every student's outlook on the world.

Last spring there was an effort to involve the student body in the formation of this proposal. This fall, when the proposal is receiving close inspection by individual departments and divisions, student opinion has not been actively sought out.

Granted, the revision will not effect present students and is of much more urgency to the faculty. But this revision is the kind of critical juncture which makes a community work together. It is likely that the faculty would do well to seek out the opinions of their students, the kind of students who will have to face the ultimate effects of a major curriculum revision.—S.T.S.

New Dean Of Men Acts As Advisor, Position Evolving From Disciplinarian

"I consider myself as basically a student advisor, not a disciplinarian," says Carroll Glenn, now in his first year as Dean of Men at Saint Joseph's. The first layman to hold the position of dean, Glenn sees the job now in an evolution.

PROFILE

Receiving the most attention of the new dean is the task of "inspiring students to gain the most of their college careers, specifically in regard to non-academic affairs."

ly. in regard to non-academic affairs."

Campus entertainment, social and cultural activities, campus security, and student-administration relations are Glenn's concerns as he tries to "make Saint Joseph's a comfortable and enjoyable home away from home."

A political science graduate of St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo., Glenn served from 1955 to 1962 as the executive assistant to the dean of the Institute of Technology and the Director of Men's Housing at St. Louis. Before coming to Collegeville, he served as assistant Dean of Men at Rockhurst College, Kansas City,

Mo., and as associate Dean of Men at Saint Ambrose College, Davenport, Ia.

Already immersed in the problems of Saint Joe, Glenn considers campus security in need of immediate attention.

A full-time security guard, who is also a deputy to the Jasper County sheriff, has been hired to insure better protection for students and property after sunset. In light of a recent disturbance caused by non-college youths, Glenn has been especially concerned about the safety of students after dark. The guard will enforce only campus rules and will report infractions directly to the college for punitive action.

Glenn views the student's activities away from campus as nearly independent of his college role. The dean stresses the "student's responsibility for himself when he reaches college age." According to Glenn, only cases causing demonstrable disgrace upon the college will be considered by the college authorities as grounds for institutional punishment of the student involved.

The procedure for disciplining students breaking campus rules is more vague, admits Glenn:

How The Puma has changed



SINCE THE Co-Eds Arrived... FKD

Letters To The Editors

Dear Sirs:

It seems that the reader of STUFF will have to get used to periodic outbursts of hysteria from Dr. Carl Mills—one last year, and one so far this year. A less emotional approach would be more effective toward an intelligent discussion of issues—in the style, let us say, of Eugene McCarthy. To toss epithets around like communists, fascist, John Birchler is reminiscent rather of an earlier McCarthy. It appears that Dr. Mills was enraged not so much over the dismissal of Ed Hoover from his practice teaching job as at the outrageous opinions of hypocritical, self-righteous, narrow-minded, ignorant, pharisaical conservatives. Or am I misquoting?

It is averred that the College should have condemned the action of the Remington school authorities. But since they violated no law and no contract, and had a right to do what they did, what was there left to condemn except their philosophy? But then they obviously don't like yours either.

Each man is entitled to his own opinion. That is the democratic way of life. What is called for here is not condemnation but dialog. But they don't want dialog either? That too is their democratic right.

Because the high schools in the neighborhood do us a favor by taking our practice teachers, they can pretty well set their own terms. And since the Remington High School could terminate a practice teacher's work at any time for whatever reason, the rea-

son given about the draft becomes largely irrelevant.

The dissatisfaction with Mr. Hoover's class discussions on current events was known here on campus at least three or four days before dismissal. I myself had been receiving a day-by-day account of the situation (some College employees have children in the Remington school), and none of it was concerned with Hoover's personal relation to the draft.

As all the discussion shows, the real issue lies elsewhere. The school authorities did not want the principles of the New Left presented to their children. I happen to be one who thinks that the students would have profited greatly from an intelligent presentation of the other side of some of the current issues. They are getting only one side now.

Sooner or later they will have to face the fact that the social unrest in the country is a reality and a force to be reckoned with. It won't go away by shutting their eyes. When they come to make their choice they should do so from knowledge and not from ignorance.

But it is clear that not only the High School but the community of Remington as well was afraid that the social revolution going on in our country would be presented not only intelligently, but under the circumstances sympathetically.

This they did not want. And since it is their community, their school, and their children, they had the right to do what they did, regardless of what might be its ultimate prudence.

Father Charles J. Robbins



CARROLL GLENN

"There are so many possible circumstances that definitive statements on discipline procedure are nearly impossible."

The question of entering and searching a student's room, much debated last spring and still in deliberation by the Student Life Committee, does not pose a special problem to the new dean. "If we have definite information of a student's violation of a campus rule," states Glenn, "our notification of the student upon entering his room would not be necessary."

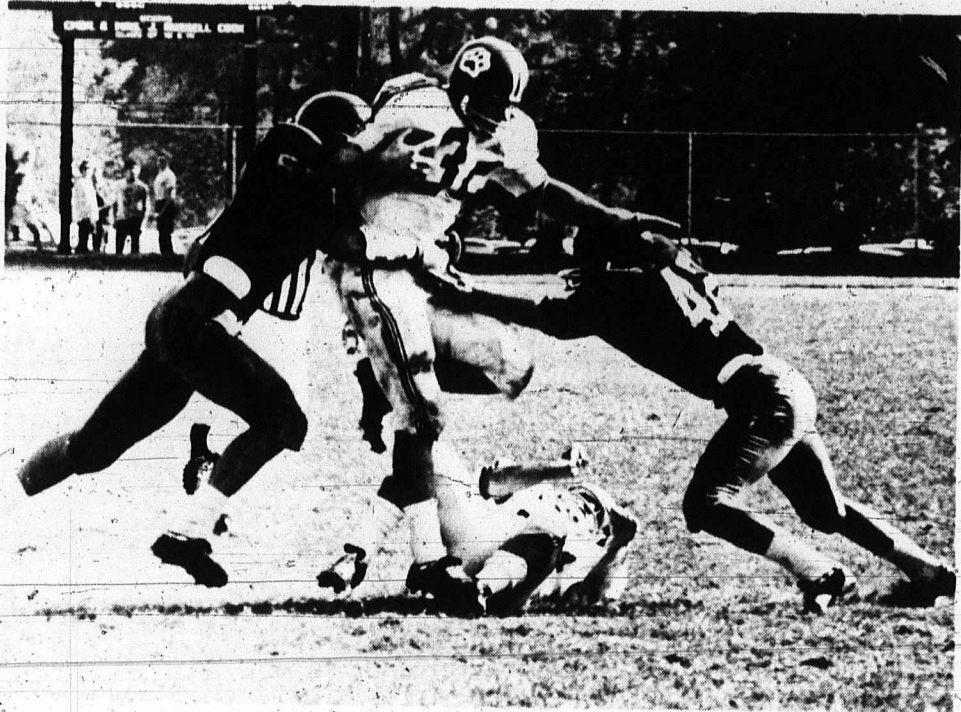
STUFF



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—photo by Mike Kramer

Puma fullback Karl Maio carries the ball against a stiff DePauw defense which he penetrated 20 times for 61 yards during last Saturday's loss, 20-6.

PUMA PRINTS

By GREG LISKA

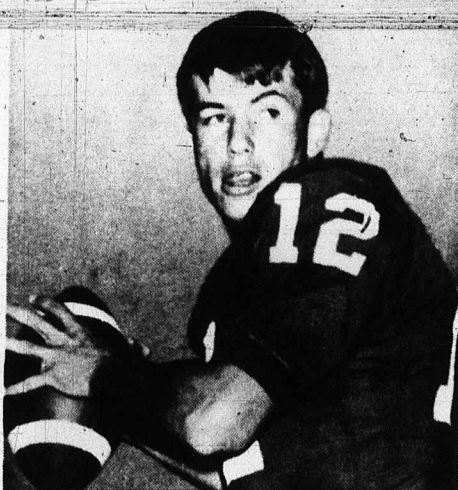
What's wrong with the Pumas? After an impressive win over North Park, the grid men have dropped two successive games to powerful Dayton and a DePauw team that should have been chased into the green hills surrounding the Greencastle school's field.

Nothing much is wrong that a few victories couldn't cure, victories that would give the Pumas the psychological edge that they are constantly striving for. The edge that would carry them into future games with a sure attitude of winning.

The first half of the DePauw game was a brilliant display of football by both teams, and if it weren't for DePauw's ability to capitalize on another team's mistakes, the half would have ended in a 0-0 tie instead of the 6-0 result.

When the second half started, it looked as though the Pumas were going to finally take command of the game. However, after impressively tying the score at 6-6, the Pumas simply lost everything necessary for a winning cause.

The final score, 20-6, was certainly not a true description of the game. The Tiger's tie-breaking 62-yard run literally broke the back of the Pumas. The quarterback who carried the ball on this scoring jaunt ran right out of the tackling grasps of five Pumas. It



J. D. GRAHAM

is hard to believe that a scoring play evolved out of that one moment of action.

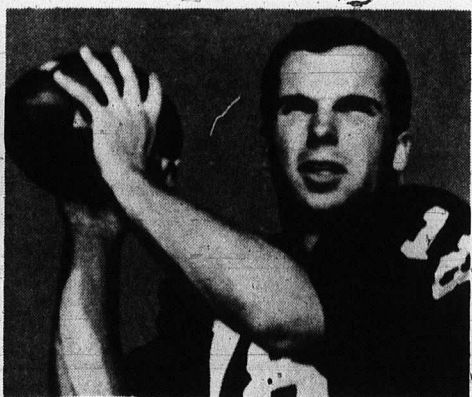
Of course, this was not the primary reason for the Pumas' defeat. Interceptions deep in DePauw territory simply took all the steam out of the Saints' capable scoring machine.

This Saturday the machine should be fully primed and ready for firing against the Bulldogs of Butler University. Quarterbacks Jim Graham and Tom Green will be responsible for guiding the offensive eleven to payday. Both have taken a tremendous beating from opposition defenses due to leaky blocking in the offensive line. Despite this ominous fact, Graham has completed 20 of 32 pass attempts for 255 yards in the campaign. The combination has only thrown one scoring strike, when Graham hit Tom Burke against North Park.

Speaking of the offensive line, a lot really can't be said, but this is not due to any fault of its own. Presently there is one veteran in guard Jim Sullivan holding what there is of it together. First-year man Dan Farrell was injured in the DePauw game and his absence will be sorely felt this Saturday.

At the beginning of the season, coach Bill Jennings noted that his team lacked depth and his statement unfortunately is starting to come forth in reality. Jennings has given individual praise to Tom Buechlein who filled in at guard for Stan Wos. The necessity of coordinated movements in cohesion with one another on the offensive line is obvious to anyone who is familiar with the game of football.

It is for this reason that Jennings has employed the use of the "shot gun" formation which facilitates more time for a quarterback to pass. This in turn robs a team such as Saint Joe's of its fine running potential. It is apparent that Jennings will employ the use of his powerful fullback, Karl Maio (4.4 YPC) and speedy Terry Martin (6.1 YPC) the best way he can. Saturday's game will be very interesting to watch as far as this phase of the game is concerned.



TERRY MARTIN

DePauw Snares 5 Puma Passes To Roll Over Saint Joe's, 20-6

Puma quarterbacks were intercepted five times last Saturday afternoon, as the DePauw Tigers capitalized on mistakes and rolled on to take the Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) opener in Greencastle, Indiana 20-6.

"We had some great individual performances here today, but those pass interceptions hurt us," noted Saint Joe coach Bill Jennings. "Those interceptions cut short our offense and reversed the momentum we had gained."

In the second quarter, two Tiger pass thefts set up the first DePauw score and halted a Puma drive that had reached the hosts' 20. Two fourth quarter interceptions stopped Saint Joe threats at the DePauw 17 and 36 yard lines.

"I'm quite high on our quarterbacks," said Jennings, "as they both called beautiful games and ran the team well." Jim Graham completed nine passes for 139 yards and Tom Green added four completions for 50 yards.

The Saints dominated the first half, but two of the interceptions kept the Tigers on top. The first of two pickoffs by Mark Dinwind-

die gave DePauw the ball on the Saint Joe 12 in the second quarter. Roy Pottenger's nine-yard pass to Scott Ralston moved the ball to the Puma two after a one-yard plunge by Stewart Sharp, then Bill Holton plunged two yards for the score with 6:18 to go in the first half.

Saint Joe rebounded with a 63-yard drive following the second half's opening kickoff to knot the score at 6-6. Green picked up ten yards in one haul, Graham added seven in two carries, Terry Martin netted 16 in three tries and Karl Maio gained 20 in eight attempts, the last of his rushes a one-yard scoring plunge with 7:35 left in the quarter.

DePauw wasted little time in regaining the lead, as quarterback Ron McBride raced 62 yards on the first play following the ensuing kickoff to regain the Tiger lead with 7:07 to go in the third stanza. John Sacramento's conversion made it 13-6.

Late in the quarter, DePauw marched 88 yards in ten plays to score, with McBride hitting Ralston for the six-pointed with 0:32

left. Sacramento's kick finished the day's scoring.

Saint Joe won most of the statistical battles, topping DePauw in total plays (78-58), total yards (312-299) and first downs (19-13). The Saints gained 123 yards in 48 rushes and added 13 pass completions in 30 aeriels for 189 yards. The Tigers collected 158 yards on 41 rushes and 141 yards on nine completions in 17 throws.

The Tigers hiked their season record to 2-0 while the Pumas stand 1-2. Next Saturday the Saints host Butler's Bulldogs while DePauw visits Valparaiso.

Frosh Win

The Saint Joseph's frosh football team gave fans awesome displays of offensive striking force Monday afternoon, defeating the Valparaiso frosh 23-16 on Alumni Field.

Halfbacks John Hiltz and John Pacetti combined for two long scoring jaunts of 68 and 60 yards.

Hiltz started the scoring parade late in the first quarter of the game. He received a pitchout on the Puma 38 yard line from quarterback Terry Campbell and raced around his own right end, side-stepping defenders for much of the way. Terry Ferrettie's extra point kick was blocked by the Crusaders' Craig Luedke.

The second quarter remained scoreless for over nine minutes, until Valpo quarterback Justin Kollmeyer executed a perfect bootleg pass play for a 13-yard touchdown to Rich Gearhart. Edmund Irelan caught Kollmeyer's extra point pass in the end zone making the score 8-6.

As the half was coming to a close the Pumas were moving steadily towards the goal line. Quarterback John Ferrettie, working primarily through the air, moved his offensive unit 38 yards in three plays.

However, a four yard loss by Pacetti set the Pumas back to Valpo's 23 yard line with a fourth down situation. Electing to go for the six points, Ferrettie faded to pass but rushed his throw as the Valparaiso linebackers blitzed him. The half ended there with the Crusaders leading 8-6.

The score remained the same throughout the third quarter and into the fourth quarter when Campbell completed a 45-yard jump pass to halfback Bill Pospisil. The next play saw Hiltz spring 18 yards to the Valpo nine yard line where the offense faltered. Ferrettie then re-entered the game and booted a 28-yard field goal, putting the Pumas on top to stay, 9-8.

Campbell once again took the reins of the Pumas and moved the ball into the end zone. He carried the ball 16 yards in two attempts. His final carry was a three yard touchdown plunge which made the score 16-8 after Ferrettie's kick.

Puma safety Al Morandi ran an interception back 16 yards with two minutes remaining in the game. Pacetti, one of the fastest of the frosh, took the ball on the Saints' 40-yard line and outran everyone in putting Saint Joseph's ahead, 22-8. Ferretti again kicked the extra point to up the score 23-8.

Valpo managed to put eight more points on the scoreboard with a pass from quarterback Steve Buente to Nick Reardon for the touchdown and Lee Henning's two point conversion. The game ended there with the Pumas getting (Continued on Page Four)



photo by Jim Brown

Intenseness of IM action is exemplified in a game between the Xavier Yippies (light jerseys) and the Drexel Corn Huskers. Drexel came out on top 20-19.

The Sure Thing

By EASY ED ZGONC

Ohio State vs Oregon

Ohio State customarily loses one non-conference game, but not this year. Woody Hayes, the dean of the Big Ten coaches, and his bustling Buckeyes will use the "three yards and a cloud of dust" philosophy to perfection against the Oregon Ducks. Sophomore Rex Kern of Ohio State threw 17 passes against SMU last Saturday, so look for Ohio State to unleash a complete offense.

Ohio State 37 — Oregon 17

Saint Joseph's vs Butler

Both schools lost last Saturday, with Butler dropping a 28-12 decision to Indiana State. The Pumas always play better before the partisan hometown crowd at Pumaville. Saint Joe's offense will start clicking this weekend; they will even their record with a hard fought victory over the Bulldogs. Saint Joseph's 31 — Butler 23

Illinois vs Indiana

Helpless Illinois will have their

hands full again this weekend against the unpredictable Hoosiers from Indiana; Indiana will prevail.

Indiana '31 — Illinois 20

Notre Dame vs Iowa

ND moved the ball well against Purdue but just couldn't put the ball across the goal. Iowa is a far cry from the number one ranked Purdue team. ND will grind Hawkeyes into the turf with their high-powered offense.

Notre Dame 48 — Iowa 24

Game of the Week:

Slippery Rock vs Shippensburg The Slippery Rock Rockets of Coach Robert DiSpirito, having already won one game this year (half of last year's total wins), will put up a valiant fight, but Shippensburg will retain the upper hand.

Shippensburg 30-Slippery Rock 17 Note to World Series fans: Detroit in six.

Last Week: 2 right, 2 wrong, Pct. .500.



—photo by Chris Stohr

Practice by the Saint Joseph's Soccer Club has kept a steady pace since the beginning of school. The group will travel to Ft. Wayne, Ind., on October 12 to play St. Francis in its first game.

Frosh Win

(Continued from Page Three)

ting the hard-earned victory, 23-16.

After the game, Puma coach Jim Holstein seemed very pleased with his team: "Our defense was outstanding—especially our line-backers: Tim Minge and John Wilson," he said.

"Offensively, we do need work but we are confident that our few problems will be ironed out before next week," Holstein continued. "Hiltz and Pacetti were excellent as were our two quarterbacks, Ferrettie and Campbell. End Dave

Gandolph also played a real good game."

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Homecoming Parade

(Continued from Page One)

Association Cup. All three awards will include checks for \$50.

The Senior Class Cup and \$50 will be presented to the residence hall entering the best float. Two Inter-Club Cups will be awarded, one to the best social club float and one to the best academic club float. Each of these includes a check for \$50.

Honorary trophies will include the Mayor's Trophy, in honor of Rensselaer Mayor Mac Roth; the Halleck Trophy, in honor of U.S. Representative Charles Halleck; and the Parade Marshal's Trophy.

The Mayor's Trophy will be awarded to the most colorful float. The sponsor of the most original float will receive Halleck's Trophy. The Parade Marshal's Trophy will go to the float with the most detail, which might include such features as moving parts and other special effects.

All local high schools have been asked to send a marching band

to the parade to accompany Saint Joseph's marching band.

A meeting of representatives from all campus clubs and dormitories will be held Monday night, at 7:00 in the Halleck Conference Room, to co-ordinate the preparation of floats.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

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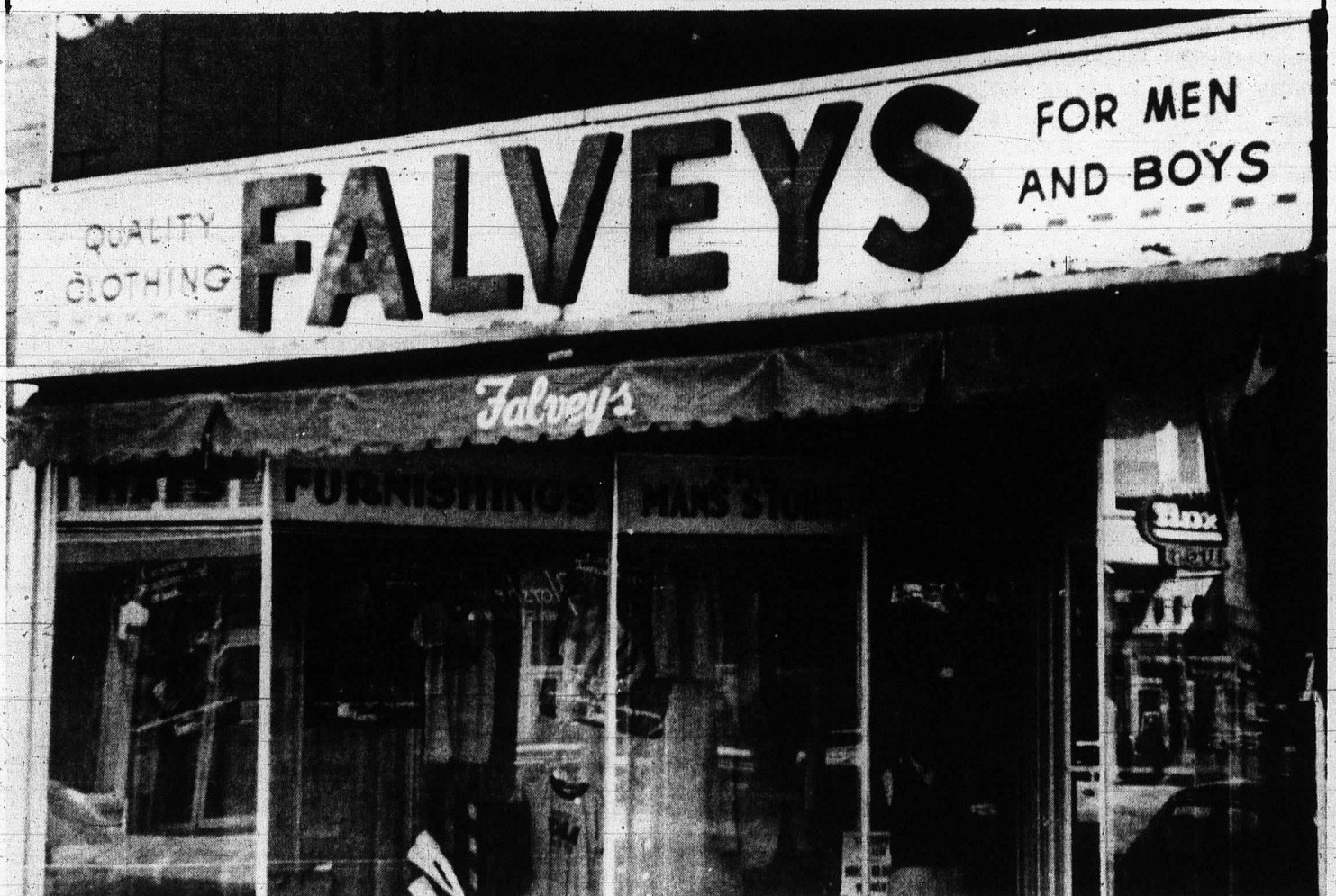
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This Week

Friday — Obtain yearbooks in front of Halleck Center. Coffee House, 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. Mixer: Coffee House, 8:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Saturday — Parents Day. Football: Butler, here, 2:00 p.m. Mixer: Halleck Center Ballroom, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Obtain yearbooks in front of Halleck Center Coffee House, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Sunday — Student Association Concert: Fieldhouse, 2:00 p.m. Cook-out, Halleck Center Plaza, 4:30 p.m.

Monday — Limit for upper-classmen and second semester freshmen to withdraw from courses. Obtain yearbooks in Phase Office, room 318, Halleck Center, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Freshmen Football: SJC at Wabash, 3:30 p.m. English Club Book Discussion and meeting, New Dorm Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Young Democrat meeting, Halleck Center conference room, 7:30 p.m. Student Senate, conference room, 9:00 p.m.

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